## POLITICIANS ASTOUNDED.

A GRAND CLEARING OUT IN THE DE-PARIMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS.

A First Installment of the Work of Deputy Commissioner William V. Smith - Weed-ing Out the Sinccures-The City to Save No Less a Sum Than \$65,750 a Year.

When Commissioner of Public Works Rollin M. Squire appointed William V. Smith his deputy, he told Mr. Smith that he had an impression that the department employed more subordinates than were required, and that his strongest reason for a change in the Deputy Commissionership was to secure an impartial investigation of the service and a weeding out unnecessary employees. Mr. Smith entered upon the investigation, and has just

made a preliminary report.

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DEPUTY SHEGIFFS IN CHARGE OF DAM, AC.

DETAILED FOR CORPORATION COUNSEL

"In addition to this force," Mr. Smith says,
"It would be well, I think, to keep as a reserve force, to be used as needed, about aix axemen at \$2.50 per day each (\$4.620), making a total of \$81.500, which, being deducted from the present amount, would secure a saving of \$55.571 in the engineering expenses of this bureau.

"This bureau also has charge of the inspection of water maters, for which there are employed at present twenty inspectors at \$3 per day, making per annum \$18.480. There are about 15,000 meters in the city, and fourteen inspectors at said to be able to read all these moters at heast once in every two months, and assist in derical work in the office. Fourteen inspectors at \$3 per day would be per annum \$12.936, which would be a saving of \$5.544.

"I am fully convinced that these reductions, aggregating \$62.118 per annum, can be made in this bureau without in the least impairing the efficient performance of its work."

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Lamps and das.—In this bureau there are four inspectors at \$800 per annum. I believe that two should be able to perform all the work but I think they should be said \$1,200 per year to enable them to ride from point to point. This would says \$1,200 per annum.

Smerr—In this bureau there are five draughtsmen, Smerr—In this bureau there are five draughtsmen, the believe that one of these could be dispense with without injury to the public service, saving \$1,200, and one inspector of sewer connections at \$4 (x1,232), making a saving of \$2,432.

The grand total of the reductions is \$65.750. Mr. Smith closes as follows:

I have not as yet fully examined into all the facta consected with the administration of the literau of Pepairs and Supplies, the Bureau of Streets and Roads, the Bureau of Water Purveyor, the supply of water to suppling, and the free foating baths. In the course of a few weeks at turthes I think I shall be in a position to report to you upon the force necessary to be employed in each of these bureaus and offices in conducting the public business intrusted to them respectively, and as to the comp-nastion which ought to be paid for the efficient administration of their duties, and when my report as no these various matter duties, and when my report as no these various matters duties, and when my report as no these various matters duties, and when my report as no these various matters. to them respectively, and the chickent administration of the country to be paid for the efficient administration of the country of the paid for the efficient as to these various matters duliss, and when my report as to these various matters duliss, and when my report as to these various matters duliss, and when my report and the form of the paid of the country of

On receipt of the report Commissioner Squir-sent Mr. Smith the following letter: sent Mr. Smith the following letter:
I have carefully read the within report called for by me, and, tully appr. ving the recommendations therein made by you, hereby direct that the reductions in the force recommended in each of the bireaus of Chief Engineer of the troton Aqueduct, Superint ndent of Lamps and Gaa, and the office of the entirect in charge of sewers be carried into immediate effect.
No appointment anall be made in place of any officer or authorithate removed in carrying the recommendations of the within report into effect, unless unforeseen intergency shall imperatively demand a modification of the order, with a state of the order.

this order.

No action will be taken by me in contravention of this erder except mon a report stating fully the causes of emergency by the besal of the bureau.

As I understand the Chief Engineer is in full symmon, by with your views, you will please at once notify him of the proposed reduction, that he may have ample time to act, without inconvenience to himself, in the premises, in bringing the force within the limits of your suggestions on or before Aug. 1 bext.

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Engineer Birdsall has been directed to make the reductions on Aug. 1.

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It may appear that the charring out in the department will require that all the books, records, and documents of the department shall be kept in the office ready for daily use.

There is talk that the Commissioners of Accounts will attempt proceedings for contempt tagainst Mr. Squire if he does not come to time to-morrow. The probability is, however, that he will appear with a lawyer and a stenographer and challenge an open investigation.

BEER AND BALL AND MUSIC.

The Police Walting Until the Courts Pro-

Messrs. Day and Dillingham of the Metropolitan Exhibition Company had a talk with Superintendent Murray at the Central Office yesterday about ball playing on the Polo grounds. They said they did not want to get a theatre license, for that would forfeit their liquor license. On the other hand, if the New

liquer license. for that would forfeit their liquer license. On the other hand, if the New York League Club deesn't pisy the games for which it is booked on the Polo grounds, the company will lose money and the club will lose standing.

The Superintendent told them that the Corporation Counsel is about to apply for an injunction restraining ball playing unless the grounds have a theatre license, and that the Courts will probably give a decision before the League game next Friday. Until such an injunction is obtained, the police will not interfere with ball games.

The Superintendent subsequently announced to the reporters that the police will not interfere with music halls which have no theatre license, such as the Atlantic Garden and the Volks Garden until injunctions affecting them, which are also to be applied for, are obtained. When places have both theatrical and liquor incenses, the police have orders to make arrests when liquer is sold. Superintendent Murray, in conclusion, announced his determination to deal fairly with all persons concerned while there is any doubt about the law, but if the proposed injunctions are obtained he will enforce the law rigidly.

The voice of the desire was mellow and soft.

As Segment's equal by praised very oft.

Some stuff that he had in his store.

But a couldn't convince her, and she one fine day

For faar that he'd talk her to death, walked away

And theuceforth avoided that here.

Nothing like it but itself. If you should hear any dealer assert that another article for the tests is akin to floodout, possesses the same anti-corrosive properties, is capable of rendering the tests as white or is better in any way, discellers him. Nothing resembles it is properties or composition or is comparable to it but likelf.—de

HARRY OF THE WEST.

An Octogenarian's Receiveriess of the Ken-

tucky Statesman. James O. Harrison of Lexington, Ky., an intimate friend of Henry Clay and one of the executors of his will, has been giving to the Cincinnati Enquirer some recollections of the great Kentuckian. Mr. Harrison is 82 years oid, but well preserved in mind and body. "As a man of business," said he in the course of the interview, "Mr. Clay was acrupulously exact. He sometimes would say: 'Harrison, I have no money with me, and I want to borrow a dime. I will return it to you in the morning when I come in from Ashland.' The next

morning he never failed to walk in with a silver

ton-coat. piece between his flugers to liquidate the Sometimes he would send me from Washington a power of attorney to endorse his name upon notes drawn by his son James. I had nothing to do with the amounts. I simply obeyed instructions, without keeping a memorandum of the amounts or number of liad not his property of the property

WILL CANADA JOIN US?

Views of Various Canadian Interests on the Question of Annexation.

. BUFFALO, July 10 .- There has been some talk lately among the formers on the Niagara frontier with reference to the annexation of Canada to the United States, and the benefits which such a step would confer upon Canada. With a view to learning the feeling in the interior, a letter was sent to a prominent professional man in Toronto, asking for a report of the prevailing sentiment on the question. This reply was received to-day:

My observation is that all the rich men in Canada fa Proposervation is that all the rich men in Canada favor annexation—all owners of timber limits, unoccupied lands, unimproved real estate, &c. Many of the farmers do also, and many of the fishermen. Farmers and fishermen form three-fifths of our beople, and lumbermen another fith. In Toronts the wholesale trade is against annexation. So are the manifacturers so are the exil attraction and interest in the city say that the annex acatimient is stronger in the commity than here. If a fishes supports independence and amenines for annexation. The Matti Stritleh, and the other respect are sometimes for independence and amenimes for annexation. The Matti Stritleh, and the other respect are sometimes for independence and amenimes for annexation. Fit left connectionists asy that independence is only another name for annexation and to the the histogenious retort that they don't occrainly say that the British connectionists are the weakest of the three perties. As one who is perfectly indifferent on the subject, I think I can give as un-prejuded an opinion as siny one. I have given it aiready in several annexation and integred ence circles. It is this: The the with histomentits, from its classifier, chromossiy atrong. It will stretch any distance without breaking. Therefore it will list, I say, as begin as Birtish has any object in keeping up her colonial empire: In fact, as long as the British cimpre. That may be len years or the centuries. This view to mainly free without breaking. The nunexation thorement was more formulable forty years on the subject of the second of the subject is not of the perfect of the consequence is that the distance and when he was the british cimpre. That may be len years or the centure. This view to mainly free views to which should not stay as home to prove the subject of the subject of the perfect of the subject of the subject of the perfect of ror annexation—all owners of timber limits, unoccupied lands, unimproved real estate, &c. Many of the farmers

sire for annexation, it would by reaction damage the cause.

An example of what the present Government is accomplishing is to be seen at Fort Erie, across the Niagara River from Buffalo. Nelson Forsyth, ex-Mayor of the town, is 76 years old. He says that although Fort Erie was once larger than Buffalo, yet it now has only 1,600 inhabitants. The place is easily reached by ferry from this city, and it is advantageously situated. The river front is fine, but there is only one small dock, and that is the ferry landing. Another smaller dock which the old ferry used is not now in service. Land along the water front has intely been sold for \$225 an acre, but some of the owners who see better times shead are asking \$1,000 an acre is the prevailing price. The streets are not lighted, and the police and fire protection is poor. Fort Erie is a good place for American crooks to get to, but the place is so dull that none of them stay there.

Mr. Forsyth and others think that the country would be benefited by 'free communion' between the two countries. They do not favor annexation, but fully sixty per cent, of the farmers along the frontier favor it. They believe that Buffulo would then grow across the river.

That Unrips Feult is Tempting, But, when eaten causes exeruclating atomachic symp-toms. Santury 4 Johnson's mustard plasters relieve at once by powerful counter irritation. Better than opt-act was no trouble. Dip in water, then apply. Get the genuine. 440.

TRINKIS PRISE TAKERS.

H. Livingston Beeckman and H. W. Sleens New York's and Brooklyn's Experts. There are about forty thousand persons within walking distance of THE SUN office who consider it a far more important thing to win in the final sets of a lawn tennis tournament than it is to take a first degree in a university, or hit the stock market with the centre of percuesion. Therefore, Mr. R. Livingston sekman of this city and Mr. H. W. Slocum of the City of Churches, who have been knocking out all the tennis players in this country south of Boston this season, may be said to shine with glory bright. Mr. Beeckman, who resides up town in a

abine with glory bright.

Mr. Beeckman, who resides up town in a brown-stone front, is a willow, pleasantyoung man on the threshold of legal maturity. He lacks but one-quarter of an inch of being just aix feet. He has been handling a racket just three years, but during that time be has been accoping in prize hand over hand. He is a member of the St. George's Cricket Club of Hoboxen, the West-chester Lawn Tennis Club of Hastings, and several kindred orman cricket Clubs invitation tournament at Stenton, beat J. S. Clark, Alex, Moffer, the pet of Princeton College, and Mr. Slocum, Then he won the single championship in the Middle States tournament at Hoboken, and with Mr. Slocum beat the Sears twins in the double championship at the same meeting. On the next week he went to Montrose, N. J., and in the Orange Lawn Tennis Club open tournament he won the single, and with Mr. Slocum he won the single, and with Mr. Slocum the double, Finally, at Hastings, at the open tournament of the Far and Near Lawn Tonnis Club, he captured the single price, and for a third time with Mr. Slocum he won the double, He is a remarkably graceful performer. He plays the game for all it is worth, and his scientific back-handed strokes have caused the demoittion of hundreds of No. 6 kids.

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Mr. H. W. Slocum is the exact weight of Mr. Beeckman, namely, 154 pounds, but he is content with two Inches under six foot. He is 23 years old, and he wears a hand-some dark-brown moustacies, He is a member of the St. George's Cricket Club, and loss recently bloomed out as an untrine and remarkably excellent and sieady player, In addition to the successes already mentioned above he won last week the single championship of New England at New Haven, and part-need with Mr. W. I. B. W. slocus.

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Thischer of the New Haven Lawn Club, he same tournament.
The axesilent nictures of these fine players were kindly furnished The Sun by a young lady residing at Orange, N. J.

A SHOWER OF LIZARDS.

It Occurred Just Where Hank Moore Saw a

LARAMIE, Wy. T., July 6 .- Judge Belden, Major Smith, and Col. Sykes came into town last evening with a big story about a storm in through a few evenings before on the Laramie Kellogg ranch, and on returning were over-taken by a furious gale, which presently brought rain. For an hour or so it poured in torrents. and then, just at dusk, they felt something solid striking them occasionally. At length the Colonel, who was sitting on the back seat, reached down into the wagon box and pulled out a "water dog" about six inches long. This convinced the tourists that an extraordinary storm was in progress, and to some extent prepared them for what was to follow.
"Little by little," said the Judge. " the bom-

bardment increased, until lizards and toads were thicker'n flies. We turned up our coat collars and rulled down our hats, but it did no good. They'd strike us in the face, in the lap, on the back and all over, and the horses became wild with terror. We lost our way and the wild with terror. We lost our way and the Major got out to look at the ground, but jumped back in the wagon again with an unearthly yell, saying it was knee deep with lizards. By this time it had stopped raining, and we came to the conclusion, after mature reflection, that the area of the storm could not be large, and that, if we moved straight shead in almost any direction, we would soon be out of it. Acting on this determination we started up again, and in the course of half an hour we struck nard ground. We camped near there, and when daylight came we went back a ways and examined the lizards. There were millions of them, the great majority of them being dead as the result of their fall; but there were plenty of live ones, and the way they were crawling around was a caution."

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Some one having asked what theory they had to advance in explanation of this strange visitation, the Major said that there was a lake on the summit of the steep mountain that was full of lizards, and he had no doubt that the wind, which was very high, had scooped out that body of water with all its contents and dumped them on the Laramie plains. He had known of a similar case in Kansas once. A cyclone had followed the line of a river and scooped it out so clean for a distance of nine-teen miles that farmers living thirty miles from the stream found fish, turtles and frozs in their front dooryards, and believed they had rained down. The Colonel said he had brought a few of the lizards in to show the folks, and would get them, but a tier searching the wagen box in vain he was forced to apoloxize by saying they had robably come to life and crawled away.

Capt. Howard, the saloon keeper, who had been a patient listener, shock his head and said: "Old Hank Moore was the only man I ever knew who could get em, and lee kind of pleasant and sociable with 'em. He never made no fuss, never got excited, and never got garred. He'd be walking along on the sidewalk and all of a sudden he would see a little baby siephant shead of him, and would run along and try to climb on his back. Thon, when he'd fail, he'd swear that somebody had tripped him up, and he'd get all over it. An hour later he would gi-tyou off in the corner and tell you confidentially that he wanted a drink, but that he couldn't swallow it unless you took that alligator off the bar. I've seen Hank go out in the street lots of times to avoid stepping on a toad that he thought he saw. But he was always happy and god-natured about it. He could see more elephants in a minute than any man you ever know, and sometimes whon they were particularly thick, he would got

After an annual super discentified and order a cheer, he said:

"Now, then, Judge, Major, and Colonel, I don't mind telling you that Hank Moore's drove of elephants was seen in the same place that the lizards were, but there was something rather entertaining about the way he led 'em. I'm afraid you're mixing a little too much."

No Father, No Stepmother, and No Bed. Joseph Acker owned a beer saloon at 259 Rivington street. His wife died little more than a year ago. Recently he married another wife, who had year ago. Recently he married another wife, who had a little money. She did not take kindly to her two stepchhildren, Hanry, aged 12 years, and Charles, aged 13. It is alleged by Mr. Young of the thidren's Society that acker and his wife soldout their beer shop on Thursday, and after sending the two loves over to lignifically Point to fish, took the stehmer for Germany. When the boys returned at nightful, they found no father, no stepmenter, and no place to sleep. They were sent to the Catholic Protectory yesterday.

Macholdt to Trouble Again. Emil C. W. Macholdt is in trouble again. A Emit C, W. Machica of a marriage singagement be-tween him and Mira Cornella Schliess was publicly repu-diated by the young lady. Vesterdar Max Frankenheim got an order of arrest from Justice Barrett for Machical in the allegation that Machical had defrauded him by withholding \$500 of collected money.

Commudere Chandler Slowly Recovering. Commodore Chandler, who was prostrated by the heat on Thursday, is still confined to his quarters in the navy yard. He is slowly resevering. WRETCHED ELISE GERLACII.

THE GIRL WHO WAS FOUND DYING ON THE FORT LEE BLUFF.

er Lover Promised to Marry her on Friday, but she Learned on Wednesday he had Packed his Trunk and Gone to Philadelphia The young woman who was found dying on the edge of the bluff at Fort Lee late on Thursday afternoon with three pistol shot wounds in her temple was identified yesterday by Louis Lein, a laborer of 4 Variek place, who said her name was Elise Gerlach and that she was a sister of his wife. The lat-ter was the only relative she had in this country. Miss Gerlach, he added, was a chambermaid at the house of Charles H. Clayton, 352 West Thirty-second street. Her lover's name, he said, was Gustave Henny, a carpenter, of 95 First avenue, who had promised to marry her, but had put off the ceremony from time to time on the pleathat he was out of work and could not support her.

ised to marry her, but had put off the ceremony from time to time on the plea that he was out of work and could not support her. Mr. Lein arranged to have the girl burled in Edgewater Cemetery, and she was interred at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, with the permission of Coroner Schor of Fort Lee.

Mr. Clayton is a very old gentleman, whose wile has been dead some time. His household consisted of Mrs. Bachwood, the housekeeper, Elise, and one other domestic. Elise has been in his employ 3½ years. Mrs. Bachwood said yasterdry that Miss Gerlach was o' German birth. She had some education, and was very modest. She had never received the attention of any man until after has New Year's. On that day Gustave Henny called on the cook, and he was introduced to Elise, He immediately became very attentive to Elise, who was inscinated by him. He called so often during January that Mrs. Backwood remonstrated with Elise, and then the girl confessed that he bad promised to marry her in the near future. Even then Henny came often, and Elise, who had been sufficiently warned of her perfit, was unable to break from him. Mrs. Bachwood and Mrs. Lein then arranced to have Henny marry the girl, whother he had work or not. Henny agreed to go to Mrs. Lein's with her on Wednesday to make the linal arrangements. Elise was to leave her pince on Friday, and the ceremony was then to be neiformed. On Wednesday Elise got a lotter from Henny telling her that he had just got a job in Yonkers, but that she must go shead with her arrangements and it would be all risht. Elise went to be reivier. Mrs. Lein sent her son William, a lad of 14, with the girl to 95 First avenus, where Henny lived with a family maned Grim. There Mrs. Grim told them that Henny had packed his goods and gone away with them, saying that he had given to her. On top of the clothing in the trunk was a savings bank book showing that she had saved \$200 from her wages.

On Thursday at noon she went to Mrs. Bachwood, fell on her kners, and burrying her face in her friend's inap, c

TWO WOMEN HELPED MURDER HIM. The Pate of a Mother and her Two Children

ATLANTA, July 10 .- On Wednesday Miss Isabel Roney was sent to the penitentiary for life for a crime in which her mother and her half brother, Willis Hudson, were associated with her. They went to the house of Mrs. Milliron, a neighbor, and, after quarrelling with her, attacked her. Mrs. Ronoy's son at first took no part in the affray, but when Mr. Milliron ran in to protect his wife, he also joined in
the attack, and the three beat Milliron to death.
Since the crime was committed Mrs. Roney
has died. Young Hudson has been sentenced
to be hanged. The sentence was to have been
carried out to-day, but on last Wednesday Grov.
McDaniel reprieved the condemned man until
Saturday, Aug. 7. A petition is before the Governor asking that the punishment be mitigated
to imprisonment for life, on the ground that
Hudson is an imbecile, and that it would be a
crime to hang him. The Governor intends to
make a Coareful examination into the facts.
Little sympathy is felt for the young woman
who is to spend her life in prison, as the crime
in which she was a leading actor was one of
peculiar atrecity. took no part in the affray, but when Mr. Milli-

DANVILLE, Ill., July 10.-The colored coal miners from Kentucky, to take the places of the striking miners at Grape Creek, arrived yesterday. They were met at the Danville junction by a committee of strikers. who tried to persuade them not to go to work, but failed. The men were put to work without any interference. In addition to the Sheriff's posse, thirty armed men

in addition to the Sheriff's posse, thirty armed men guard the property night and day. In the plantation the strikers have returned to work, and there are now no feare of a koneral uprising among the negroes.

St. Carnamans, Ont., July 10.—A women's assembly of the kiniths of Lador han been originated here. Theoriesies, July 11.—A time Natick Mills 175 weavers are out on atrike and 1,600 hours are idle, owing to dissatisfaction with the change from Fruit of the Loom to Will koole.

Authors, Ga., July 10.—The Augusta Cotton Factory cored today because of the refusal to advance wages of the refusal to advance wages of the small selection of the mill to shut down, but all other hands demand and the mill officers are equally firm in refusing. Trunble is anore hended in the Shutey Mill, where a like demand and firly operatives are out of work.

New London, July 10.—The correspondent of THE SUS IS enabled to state, on the authority of Gen. Arthur's physician, who is his near neighbor at the Po not, that the General is in tar better health, stronger, and where. His gain has been steady and continues. That he has improved is apparent at a clance and it confirmed by his ability, to walk the Pequat grounds, and by his strenchened apparent and digestion. A shight time of color has replaced the deathly palsor that marked his countenance when he first came here, and instead of being despondent his mood is cheerful, and at times even gay, if course he has his had days accessionally, but they are infrequent. On Thursday he took too long a ride, and was not so well after word, but a night's sleep repaired the fatigue. During the past week tien. Acthor has twice walked across from his costage to the Pequal House, and spent some time on the hotel plazza in conversation with his friends. Alsa Arthur came up from New York on Friday to remain over Sunday.

Killed bla Wife while Brunk. PORTLAND, Me., July 10 .- A terrible tragedy occurred this morning at the handsomely furnished home of Terrence O'llare, osiensibly a peddler, but by reputation a smuggler, who, with his wife, is said to nave got drunk whenever he returned with plenty of

navegot drunk whenever he returned with plenty of money from his expeditions across the Canadian frontier. Last night O'Hare went the rounds of the saloons, and at 10 o'clock he was drunk. At 4½ this morning he called up a neighbor and asked her to go to his wife, who was dead. She found the door open and house deserted. She failed Mrs. Hazen, and the two went up stairs. On the floor, surrounded by the wrack-age of furniture, law the murdered body of Mrs. O'Hare. She had evidently met her death only after a desperate struggle. The police speedily found and arrested O'Hare. He admitted having had a fight with his wife, but would say little. When locked up he fell asleep. The O'Hares game from Dublin nine years ago. Killed ber Aged Husband,

Grand Rapids, July 10.—The domestic troubles of George W. Chatterdon, an old farmer living north of this city, culminated last evening in his wife shooting him dead. The pair had been married for mony years, and divorce proceedings were recently begun. Last evening Mrs. Chatterdon walked into a room, revolver in hand, where her husband was sitting, and, taking deliberate aim, shot him in the back. Chatterdon rose to his feet with an effort, but the next instant tumbled on the floor. As he lay writing his wife coolly levelled the pistol again and shot him a second time, tilling him. A crowd soon collected, and the womah was arrested. This moraling Mrs. Chatterdon was cryling for her husband and children, bhe appears completely crazed.

PITTSBURGH, July 10.-The most important business framsacted by the Window Glass Workers' Con-vention thus far was the defest of a motion to amend the by-laws so as to admit to the Local Assembly members of the Flint Glass Workers' Association and Green bers of the Fint Glass werkers Association and Green Boffle League. The motion was made this morning and created one of the involvest diversions of the Convention. The sense of the decenter is against any change of a by-law which provides that. No other person than a window glass worker, belonging either to the blowers, cutters, flatteners, or gatherers, shall be eligible to membership in the association. This action puts an end to any hopes the other glass works may cherish of joining the same Assembly of the Knights of Labor.

Cannot Live on the Temperance Plan. PROVIDENCE, July 10 .- The effects of the prothe property is a set of the property is a set of the city. The Hotel Dorrance will close to night. The Narraganesti Hotel, erected at a cost of over \$250,000, is losing money. The stocklonders have been notified that they are it is to the property of th

Dr. Holman's Pad. Composed of vegetable tonics and attentic ingredients, is designed to set in harmony with nature's laws.—4ds, THE CRAWFORD-DILKE DIFORCE CASE. It to Now to be Tried by a Jury.

In the case of Crawford vs. Crawford and Dilke, the Queen's Proctor interventing, an application was made yesterday. June 30, to Sir James Hannen, the President of the Probate, Divorce and Admiraity Division, as to the mode in which the Queen's Proctor's intervention should be tried—whether before the court itself or the court and a jury, and also as to the time of trial.

Sir Walter Phillimore, who (with Mr. Bargrave Deane) appeared for the Queen's Proctor, said he held a certificate, by which his lordship in Chambers had certified that this case was one which ought to be tried by a special jury. On the part of the Queen's Proctor, he willingly accepted that certificate, because he thought that the mode of trial indicated by his Lordship was the proper one. He had only now to apply that the case should be entered in the list of apply that the case should be entered in the list of a process of the present sittings. This would give everybody sufficient time. Crause the appeals list would not be entered in the list of a process of the present sittings. This would give everybody sufficient time. Crause the appeals list would not be entered in the list of a process of the present sittings. This would give everybody sufficient time. Crause the appeals list would not be entered in the list of a process of the present sittings. This would give everybody sufficient time. Crause the appeared for the petitioner, submitted that the case was one which ought to be tried by his lordship himself without the assistance of any jury. The intervention had been taken on "facts" every different from those on which the tried by his lordship himself without the assistance of any jury. The intervention had been taken on "facts "every different from those on which himself without he assistance of any jury. The intervention had been taken on "facts "every first case of any jury. The intervention had been taken on the process of the p

jury.
Mr. Inderwick suggested that as there was to be a special jury it would be better to have a city of London than a Middlesex jury, Chelsea being within Middlesex.
The President said that might be arranged The President said that might be arranged between the parties.

Mr. Deane applied that a day might be fixed for the trial, as his loriship had directed that Mrs. Crawford should be subpensed.

The President could not fix a day, but he directed that Mrs. Crawford should be subpensed for the 16th of July.

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New Orleans, La., June 29.—A white man named George A. Forschier, 24 years of age died this afternoon at his residence in the old French section of the city, from the effects, as his friends believe, of a voodou charm. The symptoms which the young man exhibited were like paralysis. He could not move his limbs and compiained of a terrible noise in his head resembling that made by a steam car. His legs and body were very much swollen. The belief in the power of the voodou lotisch to work good or evil to human beings at the will of the magician or medicine mae. who controls the mysterious secrets, is not confined to the colored neople. Many whites have implicit faith in these conjurations, and hold them in dread.

It is said that a mysterious drug was administered to him, and that a fetisch or charm has been buried somewhere on the premises to destroy his senses by some occult power. His lather said that his son, some three months ago, was taken sick. He called a colored doctor—Dr. Solomon—who said that his son had been given something to hurt him. On St. John's Day the young man was sent for by Dr. Solomon to come to the lake, and told that he would there be bathed.

St. John's Day the 24th of June, is a time yould remove the partition of the color of

KILLING HIS BROTHER The Story Told in Court by a Man Accused of Murder.

From the Denver Tribune.

From the Denser Tribune.

MONTROSY, Col., June 28.—In the Wilson case the defence put their cilent on the stand. He toid his story in a plain, straightforward way, without emotion, giving a minute description of how the tragedy occurred. He said:

"Prentiss was my brother. When in a passion he was a maniac. On Sunday he struck me in the face, nearly breaking my nose. Toward evening he ordered me to get supper. I toid him I did not leel well, and asked him to get it. I than went in and laid down on the bed. Soon after Frentiss entered with a lighted candle in one hand and a butcher knife in the other. He asked me if I intended to teil the people what he said about his being a highwayman, and striking at me with the knife. I jumped and grasped a hammer and hit him over the head striking him again as he fell on to the bed. Then I grasped the Winchester and fired without aim.

"Then all was quiet, and I realized that I had killed my brother. I saw his pocketbook half out of his breaches pocket, and I took it. It contained \$142. I walked the trail back and forth all night, not knowing what to do. I did not want our mother to know of it, and to hide the act from all, I dragged the body to the well and buried it. I had been in Paradox nine menths, but owing to Prentiss's wish I did not associate with any one; in fact, I hardly know anythody there.

"On Tuesday morning I went to Mr. Gelleway's, intending to tell him all about it, but he was not there, and I returned to the cabin, took the horses which father had bought for us and atarted to leave the country. I drank liquor in Montrose to drown my grief."

The President's Vacation. MALONE, N. Y., July 10.—The President and Mrs. Cleveland will visit Upper Saranas Lake early to August.

August.

Base ball at Ridgewood Grounds to day. Passate vs. Wideswake. 4 P. M. Admission, 15c.—4dw.

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COULD NOT ESCIPE THE CORONER.

Mr. Slattery Lived to be 97 and Died a Disappointed Man.

John Slattery, the aged Eighth warder, who was run over and fatally injured by Chief Lally's wagon on the way to a fire last Wednes-day night, was buried yesterday in Calvary

Cemetery.
Sinttery, who lacked only three years of being a centenarian, had been haunted by the fear of being "sat on" by a Coroner at his death. To avoid all chance of the dreaded inquest he persuaded Dr. Stephen G. Cooke of 111 West Tweltth street to make regular calls at his house, 46 Chariton street, and keep the at his house, 46 Chariton street, and keep the run of his condition so that he might certify to the cause of his death, should it occur ruddenly. Dr. Cooke humored the old man for a long time, but recently, being more than ordinarily busy, told him that he would risk discontinuing his visits.

"It I outlive you," he said, "I will give you a certificate any way when you die, You are

a certificate any way whon you die. You are as sound as I am, and, except that you are cerrly twice as old, have as good a chance of

nearly twice as old, have as good a chance of living.

The compact was made and the Doctor ceased his visits.

That was about a month ago. On Wedneaday night a fire broke out in the neighborhood. Old Slattery heard the belis and the engines going by, and memories of the past were stirred in him. In his young days he had "run with the macheen" with the best of them. Forgetting his years, he grabbed his hat and made for the street just in time to be run over by the Chief's wagon as it dashed by. He was carried to St. Vincent's Hospital, bruised and with broken bones, and died there. Dr. Cooke, as police surgeon of the district, was called when the accident occurred, but was unable to keep his promise under the direcumstances, and the dreaded Coroner after all held his inquest on old Slattery.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

EURIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAY
Sunrised.... 4:39 | Sun sets.... 7:32 | Moon sets... 1:20
BIGH WATER—THIS DAY.
Sandy Hook. 3:25 | Gov. Island. 4:05 | Holl Gate... 5:55

Arrived-Satunday, July 10. Sa Rugia, Albera, Hamburg June 27, and Havre 29th.
Sa Germanic, Kennedy, Liverpool July 1.
Sa Richmond Hill, Hyde, Havre June 28.
Ra Anderalia, Franck, Hamburg,
Sa Murciano, Laxarraga, Sagua.
Sa Eroa, Martin, Philadeliphia.
Ship Andromeda, Krohn, Bremen.
Bark Praducent, Jenson, Pernambuco.
Burk Producent, Jenson, Pernambuco.

ARRITED OUT. Se La Bourgogne, from New York for Havre, has passed the Scilly Islands. Se Wyoning, from New York for Liverpool, at Queens-town. Sa Lessing, from New York for Hamburg, at Plymouth. SAILED PROM PORGION PORTS Sa St. Laurent, from Havre, for New York.

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COSTER-BECRETT -On Thursday, July 8, at All Saints' Chapel, Kodder's Ferry, Cavuva Lake, N.Y., by the Rev. Mones Colt Tyler, Ll. D., of Cornell University, Maurice I. Coster of British Guiana, South America, to Edini, daughter of Thea Beckett, M.D., of Albary, N.Y. FARWELL-BRAINERD - At Lyme, Conn., on July 7, by the Rev. B. W. Hacon, Mr. Thomas B. Farwell to Miss Martin T. Brainerd, daughter of the late Rev. D. S. Braiterd. Balting L. Bradford At West Roxbury, Mass, on Kiss-Li-Bradford New Seniuel U. Shearman, Godfray Kissel of New York to Mary Josephine, daughter of the late Dexier Bradford. Busseli.—FERRISS.—On Thursday, July 8, at the residence of the bride's parents, Bay Ridge, b. 1, by the Rev. John II. Ranger, Lona F. Russell to Ruth, youngest daughter of Water M. Ferriss, sail of Ray Ridge, N. Y.

DIED.

ANDERSON.—At her late residence, in Chicago, Ill., on July 7, Jane. R., widow of James 8, Anderson, formerly of New York, in the 70th year of her age.
Pinneral services at Chicago, Interment at Greenwood, BIDEN.—On Friday, July 9, Cornella M. Thorne, wife of Edward A. Brien, in her Sist year.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, 43 Prospect place, Brooklyn, on Monday at 2 o'close P. M.
BLISS.—At East Bridgewater, Mass., on July 8, Elijah W. Bliss, son of 8, S. Bliss.
Interment at Springfield, Mass., on Monday, July 12, at 2 P. M.
COOPER.—Suddenly, on Friday morning, July 9, Edward Cooper. COUPER.—Suddenly, on Friday morning, July 9, Edward Cooper.
DUWNEL—At Elizabeth, N. J., on Friday, July 9, Mrs.
Elia Sayre howner, widow of the fley, David R. Downer,
first pastor of West Frestlytering Church, this civ.
Funeral services from the residence of her Sch. 514
Wainut s. Elizabeth c. Monday at 2 P. M.
URLFIN.—E. seed into rest, at Now Roadselle, on
Friday, July 1880, Mary Jane, wife of John Griffin and
dauer, et of the late Eithu Paimer of Mainarconce, N. Y.
enneral on Sunday at 2 P. M. from her late residence,
on Hudson st., New Rochelle.
GRANT.—On July 2, Elsle Grant, beloyed daughter of
Robert and Annic Grant,
Funeral service to day at 1 P. M. from their late festdence, 613 6th Av. Funeral service (Quay at 1 P. M. from tath and clence, 413 6th av.

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Frank B. Ingersoll, so of the late James it ingersoll.
Funeral at the recidence of his mother, St. Catherine's,
Ottario, Canada.

O'BRIEN.—On Friday, July 9, Mary J., wife of John J. O'Brien.
O'Brien.
Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 208 2d av., on Sunday, July 1, at 1 P.M.
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Sunday, July 2, at the residence of the Mather, 154 Taylor at. Brooklyn, E. D. of pneumonta, Marian Prantes, only child of Barah O. and the late Joseph Ormsby and granddaughter of the late Owen H. Kully, in the 15th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence on Musday, July 12, at 5.30 o'clock; thence to the Church of the Transfiguration, Heoper at and Marcy av.

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As a healthful summer drink, with water, milk, belt water, lemonade, offervoicent draughts and mines as water, it is the best.

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